

THE RICHMOND DISPATCH.  
BY THE DISPATCH COMPANY.

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SUNDAY.....NOVEMBER 6, 1898.

PERSONS DESIRING TO SEE THE  
FULL ELECTION RETURNS SHOULD  
SUBSCRIBE TO THE DISPATCH IM-  
MEDIATELY.

Friends of the Dispatch would do us  
a favor by informing us promptly of any  
failure on the part of newsmen, or  
newspapers on railroad trains, to meet the  
public demand for copies of this paper.  
Information is also desired by us of the  
delinquency of any carrier of ours in  
Richmond, Manchester, or elsewhere.

Mail subscribers are likewise invited  
to report to us whenever their papers  
come late or irregularly.

TUESDAY'S ELECTIONS.

Tuesday next is election-day. The State  
contests that claim most public attention  
are those in New York and North Caro-  
lina, where many other officers besides  
congressmen are to be voted for. In Vir-  
ginia the district whose returns will be  
awaited with the most solicitude is the  
Ninth, where Rhea and Walker are the  
leading candidates, and where there has  
been a most exciting canvass.

So far as the general result, in a national  
sense, is concerned, both parties  
strenuously insist that the outlook is fa-  
vorable to their carrying the House. To  
this end the Democrats and the Republi-  
cans have put forth great efforts, but  
except here and there, where local issues  
have arisen, the campaign cannot be said  
to be sensational. What there is of sen-  
sationalism in the State of New York is  
due to the fact that the fight there is a  
struggle between Platt and Croker, be-  
tween Roosevelt and Van Wyck, between  
Daily and Leventritt. The elections for  
congressmen seem overshadowed by the  
subnational contest. Roosevelt is posing  
as the hero of our war with Spain, and  
has great crowds to receive him, and  
on the other hand, nearly all who call them-  
selves Democrats are supporting Van  
Wyck, because he is a good man, and be-  
cause he represents the voting element  
which is opposed to the Rhea and Walker  
which is in favor of going to the bottom  
in investigating the canal frauds, which  
have cost the State millions upon millions  
of dollars.

It is quite probable that there will be  
much swapping of votes in New York, and  
we should not be surprised if the re-  
turns showed that Van Wyck had re-  
ceived more votes than our congressional  
nominees. The Democrats are well or-  
ganized and are enthusiastic. They feel  
tolerably sure of the election of Van  
Wyck, and count upon regaining a num-  
ber of congressional districts that they lost  
two years ago.

In North Carolina the whites are so tho-  
roughly aroused, we cannot but believe  
they will on Tuesday throw off the gal-  
lows yoke of fusionism. They will prob-  
ably carry the lower branch of the State  
Legislature by a good majority; the con-  
test for State senators will be closer, but  
this we predict--that on Tuesday next the  
power of the negroes and their white al-  
lies will be broken, and henceforth the  
white man, not the negro, will control the  
politics of that State.

All experience has proved that the  
whites of the South will not permit their  
affairs to be directed by the blacks. There  
can be no peace or prosperity for whites  
or blacks, either, in any State, unless the  
whites are in full control. This doctrine  
is now well understood throughout the  
country, and so far as it refers to North  
Carolina, it will be enunciated with such  
emphasis on Tuesday next as to quiet the  
State for many years to come.

There is no safety for any Southern  
State but in the Democracy. It is the  
white man's party, and while it will make  
no alliance with the negro and promises  
him no share in the offices, it holds out to  
him a far better prospect of happiness  
than he can hope for from his mis-  
chievous white friends.

May our North Carolina brethren win;  
may they secure a lasting peace with the  
blacks, and may they solidify the Demo-  
cracy so that hereafter no white man will  
think of allying himself with, or co-op-  
erating at any time with, any other political  
organization. In the union of the  
whites alone is there safety for the South.

Here in Virginia all goes well, we think.  
The canvass has not been a lively one, be-  
cause our candidates in most of the dis-  
tricts have little opposition. We have  
naught to fear but overconfidence. That's  
our danger. Against it the Dispatch was  
warned our people almost incessantly,

and we repeat our warning here and now.  
We desire not only to keep our Demo-  
cratic leaders in good fighting trim for  
State purposes, but we wish to send a  
solid Democratic delegation from Virginia  
to the United States House of Represen-  
tatives. An extra Democratic member or  
two from Virginia may save the House  
to our party. The effect of our winning  
such a victory would be most salutary  
upon the present Congress. For instance,  
it would be looked upon as a national pro-  
test against committing this country to  
Imperialism.

Brother Democrats, we are fighting for  
great stakes. We are battling for the  
white man's rule in the South. We are  
against establishing an imperial govern-  
ment at Washington; against making  
thousands of Colonial offices for young Im-  
perialists to fill. This country has plenty  
of wards, pensioners, and other tax-eat-  
ers already. We shall have myriads more  
if the Hanna-McKinley-Platt-Vanquay pol-  
icy is approved at the polls on November 8th.

HOSPITAL-DAY.

There is a movement on foot in this  
city to induce our various religious ec-  
clesiastical organizations to recognize one Sunday  
in each year as "hospital-day."

That is to say, it is proposed that the  
collections or offerings in the several  
churches on one special Sunday in each  
year shall be divided among the hospitals  
in Richmond that do charity work.

"Hospital-day" is an institution  
throughout England and in many of the  
large cities of this country, and its ob-  
servance is not only a pretty but a noble  
custom.

When the good work that is now be-  
ing done by our hospitals in ministering  
to the indigent sick "without money and  
without price" is considered, and it is  
known that had they the means they  
would gladly extend their sphere of use-  
fulness in this direction, it is most ear-  
nestly to be desired that the custom  
should obtain in Richmond.

We have said that the observance of  
hospital-day is a pretty and a noble  
custom. But in addition, it presents itself  
in some very practical aspects. It dis-  
tributes the burden of a great charity  
and a great duty--the charity and the  
duty of ministering to the sick--through-  
out the community. Just in proportion  
as it becomes a factor in extending the  
facilities of the hospitals for "free work"  
among the sick and injured poor it  
reduces the chances of those poor be-  
coming permanent charges on the people.  
And last, but not least, it affords a  
means of securing hospital contributions  
from hundreds of persons who could not  
be reached otherwise--persons entirely  
willing to contribute, but who would  
naturally hesitate to respond with the  
mite they could afford, to a personal ap-  
pel.

So we say that for many reasons the  
movement is one that commends itself  
to the most thoughtful consideration of  
the organized agencies that are asked to  
give it their countenance and support.

NOT TOO EARNEST.

In a recent speech Senator Hoar, of  
Massachusetts, made the declaration that  
in his judgment the policy of the Presi-  
dent in trying to annex the Philippine  
Islands, "involves a greater danger than  
we have encountered since the Pilgrims  
landed at Plymouth."

This statement is doubly suggestive. To  
begin with, in the opinion of many, the  
landing of the Pilgrims was the first of  
pretty much all our woes. There is very  
good reason for believing that if the Pil-  
grims had never landed there never would  
have been a Republican party in the  
United States, and consequently, we would  
never have had a civil war.

In the second place, the "humane" me-  
thods adopted by the Pilgrims in "civiliz-  
ing" the natives of this country are a  
prophecy of what we may expect in the  
work of civilizing our Philippine "wards."

When we consider Senator Hoar's an-  
tecedents and environments, family, so-  
cial, political, and otherwise, the fact that  
he should have been betrayed into making  
such a suggestive declaration is proof that  
he was desperately in earnest. But his  
earnestness was not greater than the  
truth demands. Imperialism would bring  
about the wreck of all that Republican-  
ism--the offspring of the Pilgrim cult--  
has left of some of our most cherished  
institutions, and launch us on another  
career of "civilizing" by brute force, de-  
bauchery and corruption. It would,  
through the necessity for militarism,  
carry with it the constant danger of put-  
ting the several States in gyres, and  
would wring from the masses here mil-  
lions of dollars annually in blood-money,  
seeing that it is absurd to suppose that  
we could pacify or "civilize" the Pagan  
Malays, the Negroes, and the semi-sav-  
age Mohammedans in the Philippines,  
save at tremendous cost of blood and  
treasure.

RACE PREJUDICE.

The Springfield (Mass.) Republican, in  
an article on the "race question" in  
North Carolina, gives a very fair picture  
of the intolerable conditions that exist  
in some of the southern counties of the  
Old North State, where the white people  
are "brought in direct contact with ne-  
gro officials; where white teachers find  
their schools visited and supervised by  
negro committeemen," and where fre-  
quently the majority of the members of  
a grand jury are negroes. Then the Re-  
publican goes on to say:

"Given a bitter race prejudice and it is  
easy to see how the whites should become  
enraged over such intimate relations with  
negro officials. They could endure a  
black congressman serving in Washing-  
ton with much more composure than  
black magistrates, assessors, jurors, and  
school committeemen. The more 'par-  
ochial' this question gets the harder it is  
to solve."

Precisely. And given the same condi-  
tions in Massachusetts that exist in the  
Old North State, and the white people of  
the Bay State would become as enraged  
as are the white people of North Caro-  
lina.

Race prejudice, which is inherent with  
the whites the country over, would assert  
itself as bitterly in Massachusetts as it  
has done in North Carolina. Intimate re-  
lations of whites with negro civil officials,  
such as school committeemen, magis-  
trates, etc., would develop race prejudice  
in more intense form than it was recently  
developed in a Massachusetts regiment.  
Moreover, if the question ever becomes  
as "parochial" in Massachusetts as it is  
in North Carolina, the people of the  
former State will solve it just as the  
people of the latter propose to solve it.

Dr. Parkhurst says Roosevelt lacks  
"crisis virtue," and then proceeds to show  
that he himself does also, by announcing  
that he proposes to vote for Teddy, in  
spite of the latter's shortcomings. "Crisis  
virtue" should enable the Doctor to vote  
as his judgment suggests, whatever might  
be the consequences.

It seems impossible to keep a Spanish  
warship from going to the bottom, even  
when she is under the American flag.

We regret Norfolk's disappointment in  
being teased by the elements of her  
Maria Theresa Jollification. The city will

NEW YORK.

F. A. R., the head of the Baltimore  
Sun's news bureau at Washington, has  
gone to New York to survey the situation  
there. He is a man of great calmness  
of judgment and much experience in  
political affairs. While he does not ven-  
ture a prediction as to whether Van  
Wyck or Roosevelt will be elected, he  
declares that the Democrats show most  
confidence. He says he has been "sur-  
prised to see how greatly Roosevelt has  
been injured by his tax-dodging." Good!  
In that event we may expect Roosevelt  
to be "scratched" by a great many of the  
country people, who would otherwise be  
inclined to vote for him. We make the  
following extracts from Mr. Richardson's  
letter:

New York has never gone through a  
more exciting political campaign than the  
one which will end next Tuesday. Its  
absorbing interest seems to have drawn  
into the vortex of discussion almost every  
good and bad speaker of both parties in  
the entire Commonwealth. \* \* \* One of  
the most interesting features of the cam-  
paign is the development of the Tammany  
boss, Croker, as a stump orator. Until  
this campaign Croker was always known  
as the silent man. He never talked in  
public and could very rarely be per-  
suaded to give out an interview. For  
some weeks past he has interviewed him-  
self almost daily for publication and ad-  
dresses his fellow-citizens whenever he  
gets the opportunity. It must be con-  
fessed he talks well, and that he says in  
general good, spicy reading. \* \* \* The  
Republicans have tried very hard to  
conduct the campaign on national issues  
only, and in this they have failed com-  
pletely. The Democrats have persisted  
in hammering away on local issues al-  
together, and it is the local issues which  
the people are concerned about. The fight  
for control in the State of New York will  
be won by the Democrats as surely as  
the sun will rise. \* \* \* The  
Republicans have been very hard on  
Croker, but he has been very hard on  
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in the past, and he will be very hard on  
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